

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan faces struggle to resume military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal military aid, but that could be enough for the president considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Democrats, however, note that Reagan's expected proposal for \$100 million in military and logistical aid will go to a Congress doubtful about his Nicaraguan policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act.

"There's a lot of skepticism up here about (the lethal aid), and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits, I'd have to say now that I don't think they have the votes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, who sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

Utah Republicans legislate funding cuts

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON
Editorial Assistant

The Utah Republicans defied the governor's plans Friday and used their majority status in the legislature to swiftly pass three bills designed to cut nearly \$27 million dollars in state funds that had been appropriated for this year.

The governor has asked that money to make up for a predicted \$25 million dollar shortfall in tax revenue come out of a fund reserved for flooding problems, or that the costs be absorbed by next year's budget.

The Republicans, however, asked for cuts in spending, and have now legislated them.

Sen. Warren E. Pugh, R-SLC, the bill's sponsor, said, "A lot of what we did is just moving things and detaching them." He added, "It isn't going to solve all our problems," expressing the concern of both parties that the federal Gramm-Rudman legislation requiring a balanced national budget may cost

LDS leader addresses problem of fast growth

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The 86-year-old spiritual leader of 8.5 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints spoke to church leaders Saturday in a four-hour closed session that addressed the problems of too-rapid church growth, church spokesmen said.

Ezra Taft Benson, LDS president, spoke to about 1,000 members of the priesthood from five El Paso and New Mexico stakes during a regional conference that began here Saturday.

Conrey Bryson, spokesman for the Mount Franklin Stake, said a standing crowd welcomed President Benson, whose speech was closed to news reporters.

The president spoke "vigorously" for almost an hour, Bryson said. This was President Benson's first trip outside Utah since his hospitalization Jan. 11-13.

"President Benson said the Church's biggest problems today are problems of growth. Because we are growing so fast, we need better training people and need to strengthen missions," Bryson said. "He said training programs at every level need to be strengthened."

the state even more revenue.

The legislature's proposed cuts include approximately \$14,500 from various governmental agencies, \$2,400 from public school building funds, and \$7,500 in building funds for a University of Utah Dance building and two regional correctional institutions. The legislation also transfers \$4 million from the Governor's executive reserve account to the general fund.

Rep. Olene Walker, R-SLC, explained in debate that the cuts made in reserve funds were "things that will not have an immediate effect on our programs."

Irate Democrats argued that they had not had time to study the proposals, which were introduced under a suspension of the rules and did not go through the committee process for legislative study and public input. They argued that valuable federal funds would be lost through the "hasty" cuts and that further study was needed.

South Yemen insurgents convene Cabinet meeting

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — South Yemeni insurgents Sunday sought legitimacy amid official backing from the Soviets by convening a Cabinet meeting in the capital under "interim President" Heider al-Attas.

Aden-based rebel radio, monitored in Bahrain, did not identify the ministers who attended the session. The 26-member Cabinet was reported to have disbanded shortly after radical Marxist rebels and forces loyal to President Ali Nasser Mohammed began fighting on Jan. 13.

Two ministers were reported killed in street battles in Aden, the capital. Three others sided with Mohammed. The rest of the ministers have not been heard from since fighting began.

Free money giveaway gets public turndowns

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Steve Papesh says he's found out some people won't even take free money.

Papesh said he stood at a corner here trying to give 300 \$1 bills to motorists at a stoplight. He was trying to draw attention to the Market Place convenience store he opened last August.

"I took 20 flyers (poems with dollar bills attached) outside to the stoplight at the lunch hour. I was out there about a half hour and had 12 turn-downs," Papesh told the Indianapolis News.

Police recruiting blacks to picket Tutu, says nun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — An anti-apartheid black Roman Catholic nun says police tried to recruit young blacks to picket Bishop Desmond Tutu when he returns from a tour of the United States, it was reported Sunday.

The Sunday Star of Johannesburg said Sister Bernard Neube told of children from the black area near her home, Kagiso, west of Johannesburg, complaining that police tried to enlist them to heckle the bishop when he returns home.

Tutu, Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, has been touring the United States, speaking out in Washington, New York and other cities in support of stronger U.S. sanctions against the white-led South African government.

The nun, head of the mostly black Transvaal (Province) Federation of Women, said children told her police promised to drive them to Jan Smuts Airport, 40 miles east, when Tutu arrives home, The Star reported.

The paper said the youngsters were to be supplied with placards criticizing Tutu. He is expected home soon.

"If we find . . . we have damaged a program, or hurt someone severely, we will work to fix it," said Rep. Nolan E. Karras, R-Weber, who introduced the legislation into the House. Karras argued that most of the money could be reappropriated in next year's budget.

The Republican leadership asserted that they had discussed the concepts of the legislation much earlier and had made their plans in an open caucus.

The decision was made rather quickly, Pugh said, but claimed it went through a long, drawn-out process.

Rep. Clark L. Reber, R-SLC, claimed the responsibility for the shortfall and the solution belonged to the legislature. "We have in fact overspent unwise, and we need to cut as wisely and judiciously as we can," he said.

The bills will now be considered by Gov. Norm Bangert, who has 20 days to make a decision on them.

U.S.-Japan relations expert to speak at Tuesday forum

There is a "special national resource" at BYU because of the many returned missionaries who served in Japan, says a leading authority on Japanese-American relations.

According to BYU professor Walter L. Ames, Vogel's talk will be based on his most recent book, "Comeback." In his book, Vogel explains that if the U.S. is going to respond adequately to international challenges and make the U.S. economy No. 1 again, there will have to be broad cooperation among business, government and labor.

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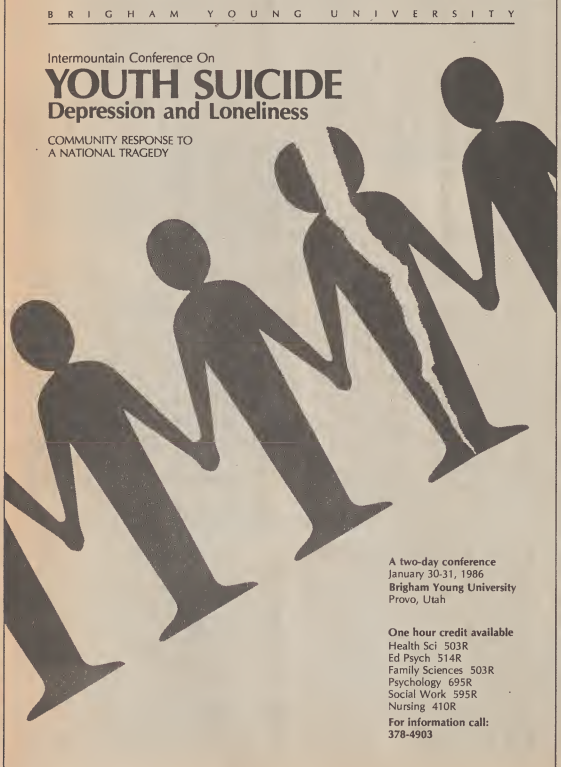
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BYU's Alpine club conquers the outdoors in all seasons

by CYNTHIA HERRON
Universe Staff Writer

Imagine a blue sky, majestic pines, and an eternal expanse of untouched and gleaming snow. A light breeze blows the loose powder behind the long sides of four or five close friends sharing the solitude of the Wasatch mountains.

Or imagine springtime and the sun-drenched cliffs of Southern Utah. Muscles strain and stretch as one rock climber pulls himself up the almost vertical cliff. Suddenly, the rope slacks and he slides ten feet in a free fall, only to be caught by the bouncing pull of the rope and harness.

While many people just imagine these activities, BYU's Alpine Club is there, involved with all of the outdoors.

The Alpine Club's activities produce a "mental challenge and a physical challenge you can't get doing other things," said Alpine Club President Carl Horton, a graduate student from San Jose, Calif., majoring in geography.

The Alpine Club is for lovers of the outdoors. Its main activities are cross-country skiing in the winter and rock climbing in the spring and summer.

Skiing and climbing

Club members can participate in half-day and full-day trips almost weekly. Cross-country ski trips are generally to the back country of the Wasatch Front. Rock climbing expeditions in the warmer weather are often to Rock Canyon, and occasionally to the cliffs of southern Utah.

The club's weekly meetings often feature slide shows of world-class climbers or skiers and the exciting places they have been, such as France, China, Baffin Island north of the Arctic Circle, and Yosemite Park in the U.S.

"These shows offer more than the 'postcard tours.' They offer a chance to see the culture and people as they really are," he said.

"The club really depends on people interested in it." If more people realized that the activities are safe, there would be more interest, he said.

Very safe

Horton's major goal for the club is to convince people that mountaineering and rock climbing are not dangerous sports and

are "actually very safe."

He said when he goes on a climbing expedition, he is more worried about being hurt in an automobile accident on the way to the mountains than he is about being hurt while actually climbing.

The danger associated with cross-country skiing is "objective danger," the skier cannot control all the risks involved, he said. About the only thing a skier can do to be safer is stay away from potentially dangerous areas, such as spots where avalanche risk is high.

The risks of rock climbing are controlled by the climber himself. Danger is "your own fault" and occurs very rarely, he said.

The rock climber may trigger a rock slide while climbing, but there are very few slides that occur without a climber's intervention, he said.

"The club really depends on the people in it."

— Carl Horton

— Alpine Club president

Fewer accidents

"There is a big difference between rock climbing and hiking," Many hikers are inexperienced and venture into areas no rock climber would go, he said. There are relatively few accidents among rock climbers as compared to hikers.

The Alpine Club provides a means for outdoor enthusiasts to meet each other. Horton said rock climbers should climb in groups of two or more. This system provides a quicker and safer way to climb. One climber scales his way up the cliff while others hold the rope.

The Alpine Club offers periodic classes on cross country skiing and rock climbing. Approximately 75 percent of the group's members are beginners with little or no experience.

The club has limited equipment and participants are encouraged to provide their own.

Winter precautions vital

Continued from page 1
doctor as soon as possible.

The area should not be rubbed with snow as many people think, because there are actually ice crystals in the tissue cell, and the rubbing motion will cause the crystals to tear more of the surrounding area, which results in more tissue and circulation damage.

The time it takes frostbite to occur decreases as the temperature lowers and wind chill and speed increase.

The best advice is to wear proper clothing and prevent exposure because there is nothing that can be done once frostbite has occurred, Nelson said.

Dehydration is a serious condition in itself and can lead to hypothermia and frostbite. It occurs when the body loses more water than it takes in. Water is lost through the surface of the skin and expiration and needs to be replaced.

Utah's dry air contributes to dehydration, because "a lot of people don't realize they're becoming thirsty and dehydrated," Nelson said.

It decreases coordination and lessens the blood flow, which leads to a loss of body heat, he said. It is important to keep drinking and eating and to wear proper clothes.

Avalanches are especially dangerous, and skiers and hikers in the back

country should be aware of warning signs, such as heavy snow, wind and slopes on open hillsides. Webb said 90 percent of avalanches occur within or during 24 hours of a storm.

Eleven people usually die in Utah each winter, and so far this year five have died along the Wasatch Front alone, Nelson said. Before venturing into the mountains, people should call the Forest Service for an up-to-date report on avalanche conditions.

Skiers should stay in organized groups and should carry avalanche transceivers. If one must cross an avalanche area it is wise to button up all clothing, loosen ski straps and cross one at a time with the rest of the group watching, he said.

If caught in an avalanche, a person should swim to stay on top. Many victims lose track of which way is up and actually dig themselves deeper into the snow, Nelson said.

When the motion slows, the person should move his arms to make an air space in front of his face. When the movement stops the snow will settle like cement because of its friction and weight.

Death in an avalanche can result from the trauma experienced in the fall, hypothermia or suffocation, because the chest has no room to expand or because an ice mask formed around the face, Nelson said.

Diana didn't buy the fur, Palace says

LONDON — (AP) Buckingham Palace denied a newspaper report Thursday that Princess Diana bought fox fur for a made-to-order Davey Crockett-style hat.

"The princess does not buy real furs and never has and never will," said palace spokeswoman Sarah Brennan.

The Sun, a London tabloid, said the 24-year-old Diana ordered the hat in London's fashionable Chelsea district.

The royal family is frequently criticized by animal-rights campaigners for taking part in hunting, although the princess is said to dislike blood sports.

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Ezra Vogel
Professor of Sociology,
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"Japan after American Hegemony"

Vogel, who first awakened the world to Japan's amazing economic success, now breaks new ground by spelling out what America must do to regain its lead in today's world economy. Professor Vogel concludes that there is a critical need in the U.S. for a larger number of people able to work in business, science, technology, and government and who understand Japanese language and culture. Vogel posits that Brigham Young University has the potential to help meet this critical need.

Professor Vogel is a leading authority on Japan. He is the author of *Japan as Number One* and *Comeback*, a proposed American response.

Question and Answer Session at noon in the Varsity Theatre

LIFESTYLE

British actor recalls classics Will bring William Shakespeare back to life

The world renowned British actor and Visiting Professor of English at BYU, Richard Wordsworth, will bring Shakespeare and some of his most famous works to life in a one-hour presentation to be given next Monday.

Wordsworth, the great-grandson of the British poet laureate William Wordsworth, will present his one-man show called "Let Me Play the Lion Too."

He will perform a number of Shakespeare's more famous soliloquies ranging from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest" to "Hamlet," "Othello" and "The Merchant of Venice."

A native of Rydal Mount, England, Wordsworth is a well-known British performer, who has shared his talent for the Shakespearean in such places as the Old Vic, the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company and on Broadway.

He is currently performing on British television, but is spending the academic year at BYU teaching

Shakespeare and the romantic poets.

When he is at home in England, he and his wife direct winter and summer conferences on Wordsworth, Coleridge and the English romantic poets at their cottage in Grasmere.

Professor Richard H. Cracroft, dean of the College of Humanities, said he is very delighted to have Wordsworth here this year.

"Professor Wordsworth brings to BYU years of expertise, as a brilliant actor and person. His performance will bring much insight into Shakespeare's plays."

Cracroft also said that it is a great opportunity for the Provo community and BYU students to see some great work.

Wordsworth has the ability to make Shakespeare emerge from the book into vivid life.

Wordsworth will be performing at 7 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the Provo City Center.



RICHARD WORDSWORTH

Women finding niche in corporate America

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Women who find no room at the top of corporate America are setting up their own ladders to the chief-executive suite by starting their own businesses, according to a financial consultant and author.

One-third of the some 1.5 million new corporations established in the United States last year were formed by women, says Jeannette Reddish Scollard, a former high-level corporate executive who now has her own consulting firm.

"The only way you can be president of a company is to start your own," advises Miss Scollard, author of "The Self-Employed Woman: How to Start Your Own Business and Take Control of Your Life," published by Simon and Schuster.

Many women decide to be entrepreneurs because they feel stymied in their career paths by corporate hierarchies not ready for women in the top jobs, says Miss Scollard. Others simply are not satisfied with a 9-to-5 office structure, which they find at odds with family responsibilities.

Miss Scollard is enthusiastic about the challenges

and opportunities offered by self-employment.

"The experience of starting your own business can provide you with a professional high and some of the most gratifying moments of your life," she says.

But she cautions that the experience also means receiving no salary, no benefits, no office and no support system unless they are supplied by the person deciding to become an entrepreneur.

In advising women how to start their own business, Miss Scollard suggests they do something they really enjoy, explaining "the point of becoming an entrepreneur is to take complete charge of your life and have the freedom to do what you want."

Another suggestion is the setting of realistic goals. "If your expectations are too high," she says, "you are likely to become discouraged and frustrated."

Another guideline to help minimize the risks includes:

- Analyze the profit potential. ("You will not be able to raise money to start your business unless you convince others that the company will be profitable.")

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1986's first million-seller reaches No. 1

NEW YORK (AP)—"That's What Friends Are For," the single recorded by Dionne Warwick, Elton John, Stevie Wonder and Gladys Knight to raise money for AIDS research, did a rare triple play on the charts this week.

Wednesday, Billboard announced that the record, 1986's first million-seller, hit No. 1 on the pop, black and adult contemporary singles charts.

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Suicide victim's parents blame heavy-metal rocker

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Ozzy Osbourne defended his song "Suicide Solution" as a life-affirming song after parents of a teenager who killed himself filed a lawsuit against the heavy-metal rocker.

"The song wasn't written for suicide. It was anti-suicide," Osbourne, 37, said at a recent news conference. "It was about a friend of mine who killed himself on alcohol and drugs."

meaning solution as a liquid, not as a solution to the way out."

He said the friend was Bon Scott of the Australian heavy metal group "AC/DC," who died in London of acute alcohol poisoning in February 1980.

Osbourne's lawyer, Howard Weitzman, attacked the lawsuit

Attention: fooball addicts

Any student who needs a cure for the mid-winter blahs should visit the Games Center, ELWC and participate in the fooball tournament Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Fooball, for those students who aren't sure what it is, is a table game played by four or eight people. The players stand on opposite sides of the table and spin rods, to which small players are attached, and try to hit the ball into the opponent's goal.

The fooball, similar to a ping-pong ball, is served from the center of the table.

"It can really get wild when you get eight people around the table," said Shafter Bown, director of the ELWC Games Center. "The really good players can spin the rods so fast you can't even see them."

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SPORTS

Bears claw Patriots with 46-10 drubbing

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Chicago Bears completed one of the most dominating Super Bowl seasons ever with the most dominating Super Bowl, crushing New England 46-10 Sunday behind the clutch quarterbacking of Jim McMahon and an overpowering defense that turned the Patriots' offense into a retreat.

McMahon, whose sore buttock and off-the-field antics dominated the week before the game, scored on two short runs and completed 12 of 20 attempts for 256 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a sprained left wrist.

And William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 300-pound lineman, ran for a touchdown after being sacked in his first pro passing attempt.

The score might point to an offensive game. But it was the defense, with seven sacks and a safety, that brought the Bears their first NFL title since 1983.

Led by ends Dan Hampton and Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, the "46" alignment that often puts eight men on the line of scrimmage limited New England to minus-19 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 23-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and TD runs by McMahon and running back Matt Suhay.

The Patriots gained yardage on only one of their first 16 plays from scrimmage, and failed to complete a pass for 25 minutes or get a first down for 26 as Chicago registered six sacks.

In fact, New England didn't raise its net yardage total above zero until Chicago was far ahead. The Bears had opened it to 44-3 by the end of the third quarter on one-yard TD runs by McMahon and Perry and Reggie Phillips' 28-yard interception return. A safety by Henry Wachter, tackling Pats' quarterback Steve Grogan in the end zone as he tried to pass, capped the scoring.

'Horns hook BYU in hoop blowout

By STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The Lady Longhorns from the University of Texas showed why they are the No. 1 team in the country as they defeated BYU 111-78 Friday in the Marriott Center.

With the win Texas upped their record to 17-0 while the Cougars fell to 5-8.

Despite the loss Cougar Coach Courtney Leishman was pleased with his team's performance. "I assumed we'd be out rebounded and I knew their quickness would make a difference in the ballgame, but I told the girls we've got to go to our strengths and we did," he said.

"We're young," said Leishman. "All our perimeter players are sophomores and freshman. I told them afterwards the way you played tonight you don't hang your head." We found out today we can play the game against a good team."

Texas was playing without the services of their top player, Kamie Ethridge, who hurt her ankle earlier in the day.

The Cougars played even with Texas until Tress Spaulding was called for her second foul four minutes into the game with Texas leading 10-8. With Spaulding out for the rest of the first-half the Lady Horns quickly jumped out to a 16-8 lead and went on to lead 58-34 at the half.

With Spaulding gone BYU turned to Judy Hare and Cathy Nixon to fill the gaps. Hare and Nixon carried the Cougars in scoring in the first half

with 14 points each.

BYU capitalized on the return of Spaulding in the second-half, using the height advantage to get the ball into her for easy lay-ups. After only scoring two points in the first half, Spaulding ended the game with a team high 24 points.

"We found out today we can play the game against a good team."

— Courtney Leishman
BYU head coach

Texas Coach, Jody Conradt praised Spaulding and Nixon. "BYU has some very talented players and they play very hard," she said. "Tress Spaulding is very difficult for us or any other team to guard."

"I don't think I have to tell you how much I like Cathy Nixon," Conradt said. "I tried very hard to recruit both she and Spaulding, so I'm all too familiar with them. They really played hard and gave us all we wanted."

Texas played a hard press the whole game, but for the most part the Cougars were able to break it. Much of the credit for that has to go to freshman point guard Karina Zapata who did a good job of handling the ball bringing it up the court.

BYU enters conference play Tuesday as they take on New Mexico State, 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Gymnasts roll to 3rd victory in dual meets

The BYU women's gymnastics team pulled out another tight victory Saturday against Denver University — 175.70-173.05 — improving its dual meet record to 3-1.

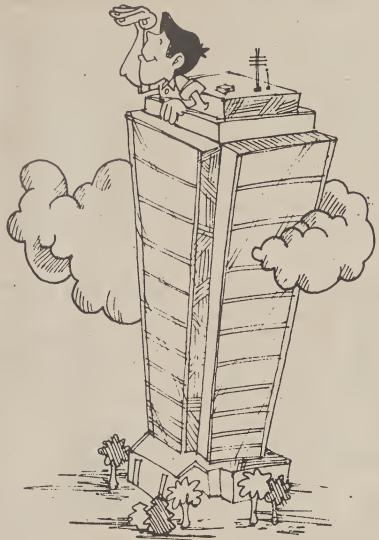
BYU put on a strong performance in the vault, tying its season high score of 44.40. The team also displayed strength on the balance beam scoring a 43.60.

Scoring a 9.0 or better on every event, except the uneven bars, sophomore Gina Hansen won the all-around competition with her top score of the season, 36.05.

"Gina had a great meet. One of the judges, who judged in the Olympics, said that Gina's full-on, handspring-off vault was the best she had ever seen," said Coach Rodney Hill.

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Cougars run past Utes 87-69

Andersen's jacket magic?

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

How long has it been since BYU lost a basketball game? Well, Coach Ladell Andersen's gray-speckled sports jacket — the same one he has modeled during each of the Cougars' eight consecutive wins — was white before the current win streak started.

While the jacket won't get Andersen on the cover of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, its magic was manifest once again Saturday as BYU trounced in-state rival Utah 87-69. Fashion takes a hike, but the wins keep piling up — the Cougars are now 6-2 in the WAC (11-9 overall).

The last three years, Cougar-Ute confrontations in the Marriott Center have gone into multiple overtimes. This time BYU only needed 40 minutes to dispose of Utah in a game reminiscent of a trip to a bakery.

Brent Stephenson and Jeff Chatman provided the french pastry with two sweet-as-can-be stuff shots during the final two minutes, punctuating the Cougar victory with an exclamation point.

Both teams left the contest with plenty of turnovers — BYU 19 and Utah 24. The Utes employed a full court man-to-man press the entire contest, a tactic that met with mixed results. To be sure, BYU still uses its army/navy press offense — you know, not just a job... an adventure — but the Cougars believed the Utah press actually worked to their advantage.

"I haven't counted them up," said Andersen, "but when you look at the pluses and minuses when they pressed us, we've got to be up three-to-one tonight."

In practice we've really been working hard on the press," said BYU's Greg Humphreys, who came off the bench to score 10 points. "We didn't sit back and let them dominate us, we attacked their press and dominated them."

"We're not a good team against the

press yet," said guard Brent Wade, who scored eight points, "but we're getting better and better at breaking a press."

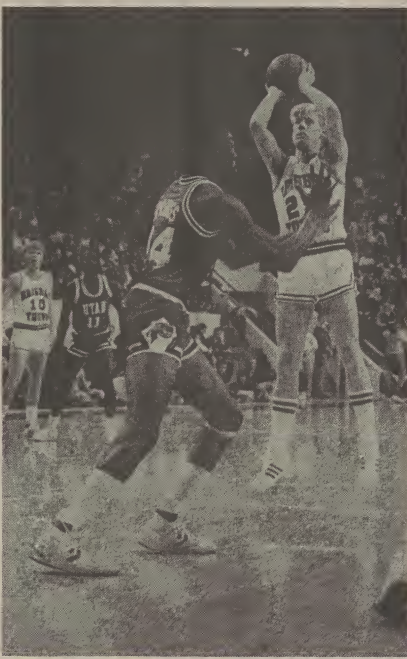
Wade also finished with five assists in the contest, filling in for Averian Parrish as the Cougars' third guard. For the second game, Parrish did not show up and his future with the team remains clouded. Parrish was slated to return to Provo Sunday to discuss the situation with coaches and teammates.

The former JC All-American's absence was hardly felt against the Utes. With Wade picking up the slack, Cougar reserves outscored the Utah bench 30-5. Another key statistic was BYU's advantage on the boards, outrebounding the Utes 42-24.

Utah's scoring was concentrated between two starters — Jerry Straman with 29, 23 in the second half, and Manny Hendrix with 23. However, BYU's overall balance with six players in double figures was too much to overcome. Chatman led the way with 20 points and Bob Capener added 15. Just two minutes into the second half, BYU jumped to a 40-28 advantage, fueled by eight consecutive points from Humphreys, Stroman and Hendrix chipped away at the lead until a steal and basket by Hendrix cut the score to 61-58 with 6:41 left.

But three free throws by Chatman and buckets by Stephenson, Capener and Allan Pollard pushed the lead to 70-60, and the Cougars coasted home, committing only one turnover in the final four minutes.

UTAH (69)
Hendrix 9-16 5-7 23, Stroman 12-19 5-29, Gondezick 0-2 0-0, Connor 0-10-0, Upshaw 1-0-0 2 Springs 22-2-4, Adair 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 27-51 15-21 69.
BYU (87)
Wade 3-4 2-3 8, Webb 2-5 7-8 11, Chatman 7-11 6-8 20, Capener 7-11 1-15, Stephenson 5-10 1-2 11, Humphreys 4-9 2-2 10, Gneiting 0-4 0-0 0, Pollard 6-12 0-1 12. Totals 34-66 19-25 87.



Bob Capener goes up for a jump shot against the Utes on Saturday. The Cougars went on to win 87-69 for their eighth straight win for the season.

Universo photo by Kelly Wanberg

Vaulter shines in indoor meet

In the first meet of the indoor season, the Cougar track and field teams had two members qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships and had two others qualify for the Track Athletic Congress Championships.

John Bestor, a senior from Orem, qualified for the Indoor Nationals with a vault of 17-9 and just missed the outdoor qualifying mark of 17-4. "I felt really good today," said Bestor. "I should have no problem reaching the outdoor mark."

Junior transfer from Ricks College, Sara Ballanger, became the first of the women's team to qualify for the NCAA by putting the shot 50-4 1/2 in her first meet for the Cougars.

BYU All-American Jill Holiday qualified for the TAC Championships, which is for all track athletes in the country, with a time of 4:30.73 in the 1500-meter run while Julie Jenkins, who ran unattached, also qualified for the TAC in the 500-meter with a time of 1:11.56.

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BYU Women's Cross Country Coach Patrick Shane commented that these performances highlighted the day. "This was a low-key meet," said Shane. "The times were not real fast but that's because this is more of a inter-squad meet and there is not much competition."

Although the flu bug has taken its toll, Shane was pleased with the meet. "If we can get healthy, we should be very competitive next week at the Mountain States Classic in Pocatello, Idaho," said Shane.

Ken Henderson ran a 6.33 in the 55-meter dash while freshman Shaun McAlmont ran a 7.58 in the 55-meter hurdles. "We had a number of kids that ran well despite the fact that this was more like a time trial rather than a competitive meet," said James.

"Our distance runners, Greg Matthews and Larry Smithie, did very well for this time of year and they may have been faster if we had had some more competition," said James.

BYU netters win; Bailey sidelined for 6 to 8 weeks

Despite defeating BYU-Hawaii and splitting with University of Hawaii, the BYU men's tennis team received bad news when doctors diagnosed that Brad Bailey will be out for six to eight weeks with a pectoral muscle tear.

The Cougars were without the services of Bailey for the three matches but were able to rout BYU-Hawaii 9-0.

Cougar Larry Hall was pleased with the play of the lower end of the line-up and believed they did well.

BYU lost to Hawaii 5-4 Wednesday, in a match that lasted over six hours. "It was a very, very close match," said Hall. "It went all the way down to the last set in the doubles and after having a brief lead, we lost it in the number three doubles."

In the final doubles match, UH's Steve Casey and Yura Sohn defeated BYU's John Murray and Robert Bickmore to give UH the one game advantage and the win.

In the last singles match, UH's Cliff Tamura defeated Murray.

The match went three hours and 15 minutes and with Murray being down 5-1 in the first and third sets, he came back to force the first set into a tie-breaker and force a 7-5 score in the third.

BYU defeated UH in the third match on Thursday 7-2 and now have a record of 2-4. Hall said it was nice to see his players bounce back and win after a disappointing match, Wednesday. "That's the thing you look for as a coach, we really came out smoking."

Fan's cup toss pushes UTEP by New Mexico

The ASSOCIATED PRESS
An unruly fan helped UTEP forward Wayne Campbell to the two shots that counted most.

In Albuquerque on Saturday night, Campbell went to the line with two seconds left and New Mexico nursing a 70-69 lead. As Campbell was about the release the ball on the one-and-one free throw situation, a fan hurled a paper cup toward him.

Both Campbell and the cup missed their target, but referee Jimmy Clark voided the miss and Campbell got a second chance. Campbell was good on both and 19th-ranked UTEP edged New Mexico 71-70.

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Y ski team competes with top-ranked racers

By HEIDI HOFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Some of the best collegiate ski racers in the country are on the BYU ski team, which has three All-Americans returning from last year's competition.

The BYU ski team has been around for years, but 1981-82 was the year that it really took off. "It was time to make something more out of it," said Ford L. Stevenson, coach of the BYU ski team. "Some first-class ski racers and coaching staff were brought in."

During the fall months, the team participates in a rigorous training schedule. Running, biking, weight training and agility training are all emphasized, Stevenson said.

During the winter months, the team skis five days a week, four hours per day. The skiers train at Sundance Ski Area. "It has some of the finest ski racing facilities and terrain in the U.S.," he said.

The scores from the three national qualifying meets are combined to determine which two teams from each conference will compete in the National Championships. 12 teams participate in each conference. There are seven conferences.

"For the last three years, the BYU men's ski team has maintained the best record in the country," he said. "The women's team has the second best record."

The team is made up of eight men and eight women, and the majority of them are recruited. "They are selected based on their ski racing experience and past performances in the United States Ski Association races."

The first meet was in Aspen, Colo. The men's team took first place and the women's team took second. The second meet was at Crested Butte, Colo., where the men and women won both titles.

"BYU had four men in the top five in the first event and four men in the top four in the second event."

The BYU ski team does not have a varsity ranking even though some of the teams it competes against do. "It is possible to have a nationally recognized sports program without being varsity status," he said. "Many are, and they receive higher funding."

Stevenson said that in many ways, the BYU ski team is the best kept secret at BYU. "Outside the state we are better known than most publicity."

BYU has an excellent chance to become national champions. They have dominated the last two meets, he said. Last year the men's team got third, and some of those members returned. "There is more depth in the team than ever."

BYU won the national championship in 1983 and took second place in 1984. "There are five skiers who have a great chance at placing in the top five at nationals."

Nationals will be Feb. 22 to March 1 at Killington, Vt. Some of the participating colleges will be British Columbia, Washington State, College of Idaho, Plymouth State, University of Minnesota, Sierra College and UCLA.

Representing BYU is defending giant slalom champion, Steve Jones, a senior from Minneapolis, Minn., majoring in computer science. Joel Davidsen, ranked fourth in the country in slalom for 18 years-olds, is a freshman from Wisconsin, majoring in business. Melissa Sneddon, the top female ski racer in the Intermountain Division, is a freshman from Ogden, majoring in physical therapy.

"Not only are they great skiers, but they are great students with an average GPA of 3.2 on 13 hours," he said.

The BYU ski team will be hosting a collegiate ski race at Sundance Ski Area from Jan. 31 to Feb. 1.

Television show reunites missing boy with mother

BESEMER, Ala. (AP)—A 5-year-old who saw himself on a TV show about missing persons and told his babysitter about it, will soon be reunited with the mother he had been told was dead.

Benjamin Studer Jr. was taken to a shelter and his father, Benjamin Sr., was arrested on federal kidnapping charges in this Birmingham suburb where they had lived since the boy was taken from his mother in Kentucky a year ago.

"I saw myself on TV and I told Pam," the boy said. "People were missing on TV... I didn't run away."

Babysitter Pam Robinson said she "nearly dropped dead."

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If you are interested, you should be enthusiastic and dependable, as well as personable and well-groomed. You must have the physical stamina to work hard—now a boat, canyons, meadows, history and geology, and entertain passengers (16-hour days are common). Ability to play guitar and sing would be helpful.

Orientation meeting and film will be presented in the Theater in Room 321 at Wilkeson Center, 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 28th. Applications and further information will be available at the meeting.

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MONDAY JANUARY 27	TUESDAY JANUARY 28	WEDNESDAY JANUARY 29
1:00 - Appropriate assertiveness	1:00 - Stress management	11:00 - Acting or reacting
1:00 - Kick the perfectionist habit	1:00 - Choosing your major	11:00 - Choosing an occupation
3:00 - Honesty with sensitivity	2:00 - Career decision making	1:00 - Preparing for exams
		2:00 - Factors in career choice

THURSDAY JANUARY 30

10:00 - Improve reading speed	12:00 - Identity for women
11:00 - Taking exams	12:00 - Adjustment to life panels (347 ELWC)
11:00 - Employment letter writing	First panel - Changing feelings of inferiority
11:00 - Creative dating series	1:00 - Getting motivated academically
	2:00 - Creative problem solving

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- Career information
- Interpersonal skills labs
- Open major advisement
- Personal counseling
- Study skills lab
- Testing

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For a complete schedule of services and appointments call 378-3035 or come by 149 SWKT

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 by 11 sheet of paper and not to exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertising activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Washington Internships—Spend the fall in Washington D.C. Internships are available for all majors. Application deadline is Feb. 1. Call 378-6029 for more information.

Writing Contest—Winning entries in the six categories will receive a cash prize and be published in the *Pi Sigma Alpha Review*. The deadline is Feb. 3. For more information contact the Political Science Dept.

Artists Needed—ASBYU Athletics Office needs artists and office volunteers to help

Volunteers Needed—Help the refugees learn English at home. Need to have transportation and a consistent commitment of 2 to 4 hours per week. Call 378-7154 for more information about the Refugee program or come by 431 ELWC.

Desert Village—Anyone interested in helping the mentally handicapped at Desert Village Center in Spanish Fork on Sundays contact Ruby Nicol at 225-2181.

Open House—The Masters in Public Administration open house will be Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 320 TNRB.

Teach English—About one hour on Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday evenings to refugees and immigrants. Call Community Services at 378-7184 or drop by 431 ELWC and ask about ESL.

Vegetarians Needed—For Study. No needles, no exercises—just a short questionnaire. Call Brian at 378-2126. Prompt response is appreciated.

Group Programs Offered—The Counseling Center is offering group programs for this week. Lots of topics available. Call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT for more information.

Action Line
What happens to students who do not pay their fines at the BYU library? Can some excessive fines be reduced if the student has a good excuse for returning the books late?

—Submitted by K.G., a sophomore from Bakersfield, Calif.

According to Sterling Albrecht, university librarian, students can come in and clear up the fine at any time during the semester. Until the fine is paid, the student cannot check books out of the library.

If the fine is not paid at the end of the semester, a notice of financial delinquency is sent to Financial Services. If the fine is \$25 or more the student's records will be put on hold, said Robert Crandall,

manager of student records.

This means the student will not be able to receive a transcript or register for any future semesters until the fine is paid.

Students are welcome to come in and see the supervisor at the circulation desk if there is some reason they feel the fine should be reduced, said Albrecht.

Direct queries should be sent to the Monday Edition Editors, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84601. Type or print legibly, clearly explain your question or problem and please include a name and telephone number. Answers will be printed in the Monday Edition.

Deaths from flu higher than expected as illness spreads, health experts say

ATLANTA (AP)—More than 800 Americans died last week from influenza and pneumonia, a higher than expected number that shows the flu season is getting worse,

health experts said. The national Centers for Disease Control, which monitors deaths in 121 leading U.S. cities, said flu and pneumonia were responsible for 6 percent of the 13,895 reported deaths last week, up from 4.9 percent six weeks earlier.

The increase comes as 25 states and the District of Columbia have reported confirmed cases of influenza to the Atlanta-based CDC. The flu season in this country traditionally runs through the cold-weather months.

One of the most recent outbreaks occurred earlier this month at a nursing home in San Joaquin County, Calif., where 27 of 74 elderly residents came down with flu or flu-like illnesses. That was the season's first nursing home outbreak of the flu strain that researchers call type B.

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Saturday 3:30 p.m.
AudioPhilia
Bette Midler: Art or Bust
Bette in concert at the U. of Minnesota for the last night of her 92-93 U.S. tour. 60 min.

Monday-Friday
9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Uncensored
Escalade: A Strategy of War
Documents the U.S. military's use of chemical warfare during the Vietnam War. 30 min.

Monday-Friday
10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
The Walter Winchell File
The Showmen
A hunching party hunts down the man who killed the Chief of Police's son. 30 min.

Monday-Friday
11:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Saturday 12:00 p.m.
Adult Cartoons
Iron Curtain Calls
Eastern European animators' humorous look at their society. 30 min.

Monday-Friday
11:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 12:30 p.m.
Smile Jones
Originally seen in 1957, this wacky, satirical musical comedy show is sheer madness. 30 min.

Monday-Friday
9:30 p.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Grooves
The most progressive mix of music videos anywhere
Hosted by Merv Griffin. 60 min.

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Snowboarding like surfing without the wait for a wave

By ROBERT N. BUCKLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Snowboarding is a relatively new winter sport but it has been around long enough to attract a real following among sports enthusiasts.

One of these snowboard enthusiasts is 19-year-old Todd Mitchell of Provo. When he isn't attending school at Utah Technical College or working at Sundance, he can often be found with friends hiking one of Utah's mountains with his snowboard in hand.

First in county

Mitchell has been snowboarding for three years. His friend, Mike Brown of Provo, claims he bought the first snowboard in Utah County. "I bought mine on Wednesday, and Todd had to wait until Friday when he got paid," said Brown who is a junior at Provo High School.

The two started out learning their new sport on the hill next to Hillcrest apartments, spending most of their time climbing up to the top, and then switching down and turning to the right to avoid going over the edge at the bottom. "You get tired, but it's worth it," said Mitchell. "It's my favorite sport."

Mitchell, who tried surfing in California, compared it to snowboarding. He said the mountain is like an endless wave, and the hike up the mountain is much the same as waiting for the wave.

Surfing stance

"Even the stance the snowboarder takes is like a surfing or skateboarding stance. Turns are made by leaning forward and back depending on a right foot forward or left foot turning to the right," said Mitchell. "But it's like any sport; it just takes practice. Now, I can turn left just as easy as turning right."

The bindings on the snowboards are adjustable, and like a ski boot shell, come up the back of the ankle to the lower calf. The person is strapped onto

the snowboard, so if he falls down, the board stays with him.

One of the best places for snowboarding is across the canyon from Alta, he said. This area, between Little Cottonwood Canyon and Big Cottonwood Canyon, is called Flagstaff Pass. Some trails have been made there for cross country skiing.

The snowboarders seek the powder snow on foot in these out-of-the-way areas because the boards float near the surface of the snow than a pair of skis, he said.

Hill climbing

Only one Utah resort allows the snowboarders on its ski lifts. This means the determined snowboarding enthusiast must climb the hill prior to every run. The reasons the other ski areas give for not allowing them is that resort owners say they are unsure whether snowboarding is a sport or a fad and don't know whether or not they want to pay for the insurance to cover them.

Mitchell said he understood the local resorts' decision, and said the snowboarders have to behave themselves so they can gain the privilege to use the ski resorts.

"If they have bad attitudes, and walk all over and cut in front of skiers they give snowboarding a bad name," said Mitchell. "If they go and aren't jerks, and are nice and stay in bounds, maybe we can get back on the ski lifts."

Last week while snowboarding in California, Mitchell said he had a typical bad crash. He was going too fast when he hit a dip and flew over the dip instead of riding down into it. The nose of the snowboard stuck into the snow throwing him end over end. However, he was in soft powder snow and was quickly up and off down the hillside.

Mitchell has had four snowboards in the last three years—his newest has all the latest improvements. In all that time and with all those boards, his enthusiasm hasn't dimmed a bit.

"It's the greatest winter sport there is," he said.



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith
Although snowboarding is a relatively new sport, it is rapidly gaining popularity. Good snowboarding requires a surfing stance and powder snow.



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Computerized Electronic Tune-Up/Brake Special <small>Most vehicles, with this coupon</small>	
With a 12-month guarantee, includes up to three free engine analyses and tune-up adjustments, anytime within one year. Parts extra if needed. 79⁹⁵	4 Cylinder: \$34.95 6 Cylinder: \$39.95 8 Cylinder: \$44.95 Most vehicles, with this coupon
Gabriel MacPherson/Strut Cartridge For smoother ride, better road handling and longer tire life. Gas struts also available. A pair, installed. 79⁹⁵ <small>Most vehicles, with this coupon</small>	Heavy-Duty Batteries High, cold power cranking amps and high amp. reserve capacity. (3-, 4- and 5-year warranties also available.) Two year warranty. 29⁹⁵ <small>Most vehicles with this coupon</small>
Gabriel Heavy-Duty Shocks For better ride control. • 1 3/4" Piston Radial Tuned • Heavy Duty Construction • Installation Available Most vehicles with this coupon. 10⁹⁵	Flat Repair No charge for tires purchased from David Early. 99¢ <small>Most vehicles with this coupon</small>
SPECIAL Lube, Oil & Filter Includes 5 qts. of Pennzoil, new oil filter and chassis lube. 14⁹⁵ <small>Most vehicles, with this coupon</small>	Heavy-Duty Mufflers 2-year warranty. 24⁹⁵ <small>Most vehicles with this coupon</small>

FREE Tire Maintenance for longer tire life

When you buy tires from David Early, you get service above and beyond the sales slip. We want to make sure you get the most out of every tire you buy from us. So we give you an after-sales tire maintenance service completely free of charge, for as long as you own the tires, including:

- Free mounting
 - Free rebalancing
 - Free flat repair
 - Free replacement*
 - Free rotation
- *Due to defects or road damage on tires purchased at David Early

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Michelin XWW Radials 40,000 Mile Warranty 42⁹⁵ P185/70R14	Michelin XH Radials 50,000 Mile Warranty P185/80R13 59.95 P195/75R14 69.95 P235/75R15 79.95
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Steel Belted Radials
40,000 Mile Warranty

SALE

25⁹⁵

145-13	25.95
155-13	27.95
165-13	29.95
175-13	33.95
185-13	35.95

SALE
Premium Highway Steel Radial Whitewall
40,000 Mile Warranty

32⁹⁵

P150 80R13	32.95
P165 80R13	34.95
P175 80R13	39.95
P185 80R13	42.95
P185 70R14	41.95
P195 70R14	42.95
P205 70R14	44.95
P215 70R14	45.95
P225 70R15	46.95
P235 75R15	47.95

SALE
Premium All-Season Steel Belted Radial
40,000 Mile Warranty

38⁹⁵

P150 80R13	38.95
P165 80R13	42.95
P175 80R13	45.95
P185 80R13	47.95
P185 70R14	48.95
P195 70R14	50.95
P205 70R14	53.95
P215 70R14	54.95
P225 70R15	55.95
P235 75R15	56.95
P235 75R15	60.95

SALE
RIKEN All-Season Steel Belted Radial
50,000 Mile Warranty

46⁹⁵

P150 80R13	46.95
P165 80R13	50.95
P175 80R13	52.95
P185 80R13	54.95
P185 70R14	55.95
P195 70R14	60.95
P205 70R14	64.95
P215 70R14	65.95
P225 70R15	68.95
P235 75R15	73.95
P235 75R15	77.95

SALE
Steel Belted Radial RV Tires
Raised white letters, All Season

99⁹⁵

9.5XR15 6 Ply	99.95
10R15 6 Ply	110.95
11R15 6 Ply	122.95
12XR15 6 Ply	134.95
13R15 6 Ply	133.95
12XR16 5.8 Ply	138.95

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263-2444

Salt Lake City
3300 South 900 East
487-9881

Holladay
4031 Highland Drive
272-9613

West Valley
2850 West 3500 South
966-3329

Kearns
4015 West 5400 South
969-8237

Sandy
1-15 at 9000 South
255-4231

Bountiful
410 South 500 West
298-2600

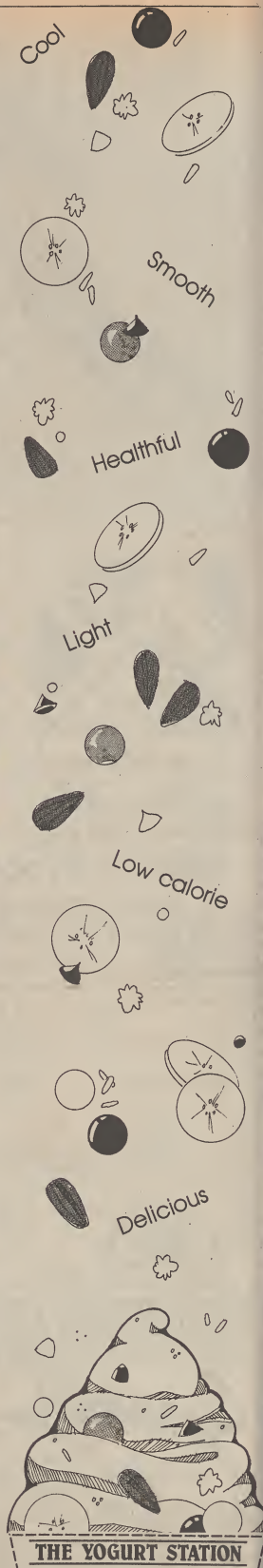
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224-3300

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